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Bus Service Proposed

by Sue Asci

A proposal has been made to the Department of Public Utilities in Boston recommending the initiation of a daily bus service from New Bedford to Bridgewater. The Brander Bus Lines of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, has submitted a petition offering this service which would begin in the fall of 1980.

Presently, there are over sixty-five commuters from New Bedford. There are also many dorm students who would benefit from such a bus service as it would allow them more opportunities to travel home if the transportation were available. Public transportation is coming more in demand as gas prices and the expenses of running an

automobile continue to rise. The route that is proposed by Brander Bus Lines begins in Rehoboth, then it follows to Fall River, New Bedford (The bus would make pickups beginning at the West End and travelling to the North End and to the Tarkin Hill Road area.), to Route 18 leading to Bridgewater. Pickups would be made along the way, except in Middleboro as there already exists a bus service from Middleboro to Bridgewater. The bus would leave New Bedford at 7am and would return between 4 and 5pm. The round trip ticket has been priced at \$3.00.

"At this time, the only bus service available to Bridgewater Students from New Bedford runs only as far north as Middleboro. In Middleboro, the students must transfer to a Boston bound bus. The major drawback is that the price and times are inadequate," states Contributing Editor of **The Comment** James Calnan in a letter addressed to Mr. John Howard, who is the Director of Railway and Bus Division of the Department of Public Utilities.

After Brander Bus Lines

Registration
Class of 1983
May 2, 1980

Group I 9:00-10:00
Group II 10:00-11:30
Group III 11:30-1:00
Group IV 1:00-2:30

Late Registration is
Monday, May 5, 1-3pm.



Vice-President Deep outlines proposed bus service at recent Town-College Committee Meeting.

submitted a petition outlining their proposed service for Bridgewater State College, Vice-President David Deep and Dean Martha Jones, of the Office of Student Life, sent a letter of support of the petition to Mr. John Howard. Mr. Howard was to have held a hearing with Brander Bus Lines, students, and various other representatives on April 29th. The hearing was postponed. When another hearing is scheduled, there will be a bus available to transport interested students to the hearing location which will be in Boston. Contact Vice-President Deep or Dean Jones for more information.

"Phase-In" Causes Changes

The following Special Education courses will be the only special education courses offered by the Department of Educational Services for the Academic Year 1980-1981 because the coming academic year begins the phase-in of the new program requirements necessary for certification: SE 417 Teaching Children With Behavioral and Learning Needs and SE 428 Rehabilitation and Special Education.

Therefore, any Special Education

students in the Class of 1981 (the last class to graduate from the Special Education program under the old program) must complete their course work in special education during 1980 Summer Session I or Summer Session II: SE 336 Teaching Reading in Special Education, SE 411 Teaching Strategies in Special Education, SE 424 Instructional Alternatives for Special Needs Children, SE 425 Classroom Management in Special Education.

Leadership Awards Announced

The Alumni Association Student Leadership Awards were presented recently at Bridgewater State College.

The 1979-1980 award recipients are as follows; Susan J. Asci, an English major of the Class of 1982, who is the Editor of **The Comment** and a member of the S.U. Board of Governors; Amico J. Barone III, a History major of the Class of 1981, who is the Station Manager of **WBIM** and who has served as an Orientation Leader; Joseph M. Grella, a Communication Arts and Sciences major of the Class of 1980, President of Scott Hall, and who has served as an Orientation Leader; Annette M. Guy, a Special Education major of the Class of 1980, who is Vice-President of the Class of 1980, and President of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society; Jeffrey N. Hawkins, a Physical Education major of the Class of 1981, Vice-President of Scott Hall, Orientation Leader, Captain of the

Football, MAA Officer; Barbara A. Jackson, a Special Education major of the Class of 1980, who is active in the Afro-American Club; Mary C. Lane, a Geography major of the Class of 1980, who is Chairperson of the S.U. Board of Governors; Jean M. Remillard, an English major of the Class of 1980, who is a former Editor of **The Comment**, a member of the S.U. Board of Governors, and Secretary of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; Joan M. Trainor, a Special Education major of the Class of 1980, President of the Class of 1980; and Yvonne M. White, a Special Education major of the Class of 1980, who is active in the Afro-American Club, and has served as an Orientation Leader.

The students received plaques from the Alumni Association in recognition of their contributions to the college community through these various leadership positions.

Social Work Conference Planned for Wednesday

Governor Edward J. King will join with Administration officials and corrections authorities at the Second Annual Social Work Conference at Bridgewater State College, Wednesday, May 7, 1980, Representative Peter Y. Flynn (D-Bridgewater) announced. Flynn noted this year's topic is Social

Policy Debate on Corrections.

Governor King is expected to present a report to the Commonwealth on the status of corrections. Other speakers are Human Services Secretary Charles Mahoney, with an overview of Human Services and Corrections; Corrections Commissioner William

Hogan on the state's correctional system, and Youth Services Commissioner Edward Murphy with a report on the juvenile offender.

The day-long conference features three special panel presentations during the afternoon. They include "Corrections: Past and Present" with Commissioner Hogan, former Corrections Commissioner George McGrath, and MCI Bridgewater Superintendent Charles Gaughan; "Correctional Reform in the County" with Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe, Plymouth County Sheriff Linwood Snow, and Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall; and a third panel on prison industries with Massachusetts Director of Prison Industries Robert Thomas and New York Director John Conroy.

Flynn, who has assisted college officials in planning the conference, stressed that the program is open to the general public and there is no registration fee. For more information, contact the Social Work Department at Bridgewater State College at 697-8321.



Governor King to speak at BSC.

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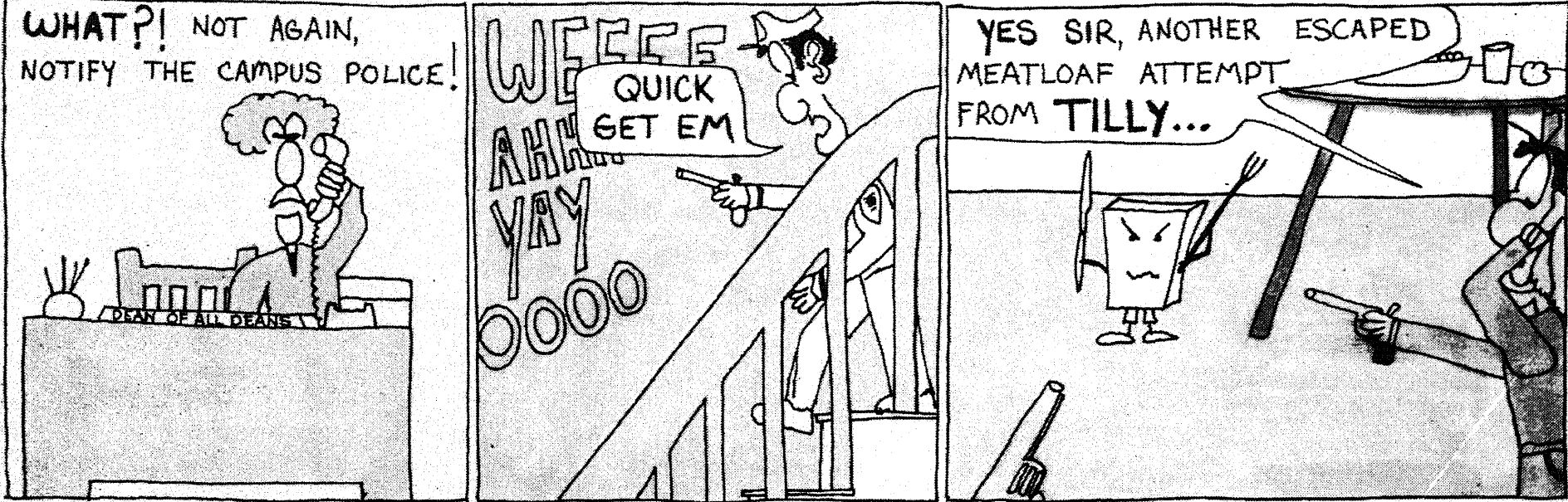
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Letters to the Editor

Disappointed With Response

To the College Community,
I would like to take this time to clear up any misconceptions of my controversial statements on Iran. I consider the Iranian crisis to be a serious issue which could, in time, possibly lead to war. My statements were not meant to offend. They were intended to inspire readers to think about the situation for themselves, to get their own ideas and solutions for this crisis. However, my plan backfired. Instead of coming up with their own suggestions, the people responding only criticized mine and insulted me for expressing them publicly. I consider the latter to be a violation of my right to free speech. I was very disappointed with the reactions. I was hoping to inspire constructive conversation, but I ended up with insults and cheap shots. It was an opinion and should have been read only as opinions, not as the "answer to the problem." I did not in any way expect any of my suggestions to come true, although it seems my third sanction involving Iranian assets has.

I am not surprised that the hostage situation has gone on for as long as it has. I get the impression that people want to forget about it and let the situation be. If this is true for the rest of the U.S. citizenry as it is here then God help the hostages and the world.

Sincerely,
Leo Wiltshire

Why "Womyn"?

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to Miss Kathleen Lingren's letter in the April 17th, 1980 issue of The Comment on the spelling of the word "WOMEN".
Miss Lingren, I have had the pleasure (if I can call it that) of responding to one of your letters before. From what I've seen, you seem to go out of your way to start problems. When you made your posters with the mis-spelling of the word women as "WOMYN", you must have known that people would react to it. Of course some would react favorably as in any argument, and some would react negatively. By changing the word, you have drawn a line and put the men on one side and the women on the other side.

Instead of fighting each other, men and women should learn to fight together for equality. In a fight for equality is not a struggle of men vs. women but rather an US vs. Them battle where the "US" is a majority of men and women trying to get equal treatment for both sexes and where the "them" is a minority of both men and women who would like things to go unchanged.

I agree with Mr. Cote's viewpoint that your spelling of the word "WOMEN" is a corruption of the word. You have listed yourself as The Director-Elect, Action Center for Women". To achieve this position, you must have had some education in the field of English. Every dictionary I've ever seen lists the spelling of the word Women as "W-O-M-E-N". You may not arbitrarily change the spelling of a word to suit your own personal taste. If everyone did this, what kind of order would we have to our language?

I have already stated in other letters that I believe women are equals and should be treated as such. The only way we can achieve this is by tackling the heavier problems of job discrimination, and the discrimination in the draft. The word should and will always be spelled "WOMEN".
Respectfully yours,
Kevin J. Cook
Class of 1983

Former SGA Pres. Praised

Dear Editor and Members of SGA,
As you may already know, last week, T. Michael Robertson resigned from the office he held as President of the SGA and withdrew from the college. I am not fully aware why he did what he did. I am writing this letter simply to pay tribute to a person who surely deserves it.
As a member of the SGA Senate, I work closely with him. I saw him spend many hours each day working for the SGA in his office and often attending meetings at night. His concern and ambitions for the SGA were far reaching and his attempts for expressing and achieving them were tireless. I saw him stand up to his fellow students and the administration-fight for what he believed. Mike Robertson could not be and certainly was not intimidated by the many who tried to do so.
Without a doubt, Mike Robertson should stand as an example to other student leaders. When something wasn't right he asked questions and demanded answers. He sincerely cared about his constituents and sacrificed himself for them. When he was SGA President he was as a student leader should be.

Mike Robertson was sincere in his

ambitions for the SGA and sincere in his attempts to achieve them. He did his job and asked for no thanks. For this I, as a member of the SGA Senate and of the Association itself, am thankful and appreciative of his service.

Sincerely,
Michael Graff

Seniors Challenge Early Removal

Dear Editor,
We the undersigned seniors feel that the administration of Bridgewater State College has no real concept of the energy crisis. It has come to our attention that seniors will not be allowed to stay in the dorms and apartments during the last days of our college career. As the word is now, everyone must leave the dorms by 7:00 pm on Thursday, May 29. On Friday, May 30, only seniors that are attending the Senior Dinner Dance to be held that evening will be given a room in Pope or Scott Hall in which they can stay that night. We don't know how many of you know this, but we felt that it was important to tell you. We feel the administration is being fair in their decision to make everyone move out and then come back to a dance or to graduate. Not everyone lives close enough to this campus to afford a day trip home (gas prices, travelling time...). Will one more night in the residence halls and apartments make a difference?

We hope all other senior residents will join us in the crusade to save gas money and keep our class spirit until we hear the Commencement March on May 31st.
Look for signs about meetings with fellow class members to support our cause.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Sharkey
Nora Kenny
Sharon Rogerson

Early Dorm Closing "Inconvenient"

AN OPEN LETTER TO SENIORS:
It has come to our attention that dormitory students are extremely upset about the closing of the dorms on Thursday, May 29th. The senior class officers understand and agree that this is a major inconvenience. However...when we presented our first senior week plan to the Administration, a plan which included a zero countdown party, it was totally rejected. We then revised the plan changing the zero countdown to the Senior Farewell, to be held at an earlier date, and moved the Senior Banquet to the night before graduation. This plan also included events scheduled for each day which would require the dorms to remain open the entire

week. This plan, too, was not satisfactory to the Administration. Their reasoning for all of this was that the seniors in the preceding years took advantage of all liberties given to them. In other words, the Administration has been burned before and they want to take precautions to prevent any reoccurrences of past problems. We, as seniors, realize that we are an entirely different breed than the classes before us, and this is the point that we have argued so many times. Needless to say our reasoning has not been heard.

The plan that you see printed in The Comment today is the only plan that was found satisfactory by Administration, and they must be satisfied because they control our senior funds. Without money we can do nothing. As a result, this is the way it must remain. Once again, we don't agree with this either, but we have been warned that if the petitioning and badgering of the

Administration by the students continues, the dorms will be closed Friday night also, thus causing a further inconvenience for those wishing to attend the Senior Banquet.

Please realize, the Administration is very serious about this decision. They will not back down. They have told us that specifically. Our only suggestion to you is to make the best of what we've been able to get for you. And believe us, this is the most we can get!! Let's not ruin what we do have; let's just accept it and enjoy together. If you have any questions, please submit them to the senior class officers in writing and put them in the class of 1980 mailbox in the S.U. Info. booth. A class meeting will be called to answer these questions.

Sincerely,
Joan Trainor
President
Annette Guy-Vicé-President

Staff Meetings Letters Tuesdays at 11:00am (Cont. on p.3)

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Announcements

THE ROOMMATE GAME

I'm sure you've all seen the posters and flyers concerning the upcoming Roommate Game on Tuesday, May 6, 1980. This will be the last reminder for all of you to come down to the Rathskeller starting at 7 p.m.. You'll never laugh so hard as when you hear some of your friends and their roommates trying to match answers about each other.

Chip Barone will host the game and provide music throughout the evening. Also, refreshments will be provided. All for your enjoyment so don't miss out on an evening of unusual entertainment and fun!! All ages are welcome!!

COLLEGE READING LABORATORY

The College Reading Laboratory at Bridgewater State College is open to provide individual and small-group assistance in the development of the technical skills needed to complete college-level reading and studying tasks efficiently and effectively.

The hours this first semester are as follows: Mondays, Fridays-9:00-9:50, 10:00-10:50

Tuesdays, Thursdays-11:00-11:50, 12:00-12:50

Other times arranged.

Classes/conferences begin on the hour and finish ten minutes before the next hour. No student is obligated or committed to a lengthy program or schedule.

Guidance is also provided for students preparing for LSAT, GRE and CLEP testing programs.

Information regarding these services may be obtained by contacting Dr. Peter A. Bizinkauskas, Director, College Reading Laboratory, Third Floor, Maxwell Library, Ext. 410.

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center at Bridgewater State College exists to help students improve their writing skills. Students may drop in and work with a faculty tutor. The Writing Center is prepared to assist students with problems in mechanics, grammatical, syntactical and composing skills. Located in Maxwell Library 238, the Writing Center will be open during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 AM to noon/12:30 PM to 3:30 PM

Tuesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM

Wednesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM

Thursday noon to 3:00 PM

Friday 9:00 AM to noon

SOCIAL ACTION CLUB

The Social Action Club will sponsor a used textbook drive to benefit Third World Colleges. Anyone wishing to contribute textbooks may bring them to the Behavioral Sciences Division, 3rd floor, Maxwell Library, or leave a message for the Social Action Club, ext.268 to have them picked up. Come on and dig out those texts sitting on shelves and help out a Third World Student.

CHI-ALPHA FELLOWSHIP

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a new experience-a Christian fellowship meeting! We are Chi Alpha-a full gospel Christian fellowship and we want to meet all your needs: social, physical, emotional as well as spiritual. Come and find out about us on Tuesdays at 11 in S.U. 205.

DO YOU NEED TO GET AWAY? WELL NOW YOU CAN!

The Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring a weekend trip to Martha's Vineyard May 3 and 4. Students will leave in front of the Student Union at 6:30 AM on Saturday, May 3 and will return around 7:00 PM Sunday. The fee is \$13.00 per person which includes transportation to and from the island, two meals, lodging and a 3 speed bike rental. Mopeds are available at your expense. Students should bring a sleeping bag, towels, and soap. The deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, April 16, but students are urged to sign up at the Info Booth now, since the maximum attendance is 24.

HANDI KIDS

Handi Kids, a private, non-profit foundation providing recreational programs and services to individuals with disabilities is offering a Summer Day Program for physically and intellectually disabled children. Handi Kids is presently seeking Recreation Program Specialists and General Counselors to provide direct leadership in the following areas: Creative Arts and Crafts, Outdoor Education, Music, Drama, and Performing Arts, Physical Recreation and Athletics, Social, and Special Events. Recreation or Human Services background or emphasis preferred. For information and applications contact, Handi Kids, 470 Pine St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324, 697-7557 or 963-0472.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE HOURS

The hours for this semester will be Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:30 pm, and Tuesday evening 6-10 pm. The Career Counseling staff includes Denny Ciganovic (Director), Susan Gallitano and Lisa Howie (Career Counselors), and Brian Salvaggio (intern). Feel free to stop in anytime.

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE TO PERFORM AT BRIDGEWATER

On Thursday evening, May 1, the Westfield State College Chamber Choir and Orchestra will present a program in the Maxwell Library Lecture Hall. This concert, starting at 8:00 P.M., is free to the public.

This fine chamber ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Theodore C. Davidovich, a former faculty member of Bridgewater State College. They will be on tour of this area for several days giving concerts at local schools and churches. Their performance at Bridgewater State will be the only one given on campus.

Plan to attend this performance and bring a friend!

WHALE WATCH TRIPS UPDATE

The whale watch trips for May 15th and 30th are now full. I will take names for waiting lists for these dates. However, there are still openings on the trips on May 22 (new trip) and June 5th. Don't delay in signing up as I have only a limited number of openings left on May 22 and June 5th. Last years trips were very successful with plenty of whale sightings. Details outside Room S114 of the Science Building, or call me at Ext. 317 - Dr. Jahoda, Biology Department.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Undergraduate Resident Assistantships for the 1980-81 academic year are currently available at the Office of Student Services in the Student Union Building. All those interested should see Ms. Fitzgerald or Mr. Hartel for more information. (Tel. ext. 227 or 228.)

FILING FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATION

If you wish to be included on the BSC Institutional list, CERTIFICATION APPLICATIONS are due May 1, 1980 in the Office of Student Teaching Placement, Room L317 of the Maxwell Library. If the office is vacant, a notice posted on the door will direct you to its new location.

MANTOUX CLINIC

There will be a Mantoux (TB) Clinic, Friday, May 2, 1980 in the College Health Service, Tillinghast Hall. The hours are: 9:00 A.M.-12 noon and 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. This clinic is open to all students, staff and faculty. Those notified by Mr. Meaney's office should take advantage of this clinic.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR ALL COLLEGE COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

Interested people can pick up a form at the SGA, third floor SU. There are also several associate justice positions available on the Student Court for next year. Applications available at SGA offices.

INTRO TO GERMANY

An exhibition of books, magazines and pamphlets on special aspects of German culture, economy, history etc. will open shortly in our library. The material for this intro to Germany were obtained by Prof. Christiana Reordan in her home country and through the courtesy of the Goethe Institutes in Boston and New York. A special feature after this exhibit will be the availability of most of this material for students, teachers, and interested citizens alike for their studies or classes. All you need to do is sign up for the items you want, leave a stamped envelope with your address, or see Prof. Reordan, Tillinghast, Rm. 323 for bulk reorders. Next Fall a special German teaching film will be available for all those who wish to learn this important language for jobs in this country or abroad, or simply for the fun of learning with the actors in the film. Announcements will be made in the evening school program.

EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION

Attention Early Childhood Association! The following is a list of upcoming activities:

April 24- Music Workshop by Dr. Kranyik 4:00-5:30 SU 205-207 Limit 25 people. Sign up on ECA bulletin board.

May 1- Toy Workshop at High School for those already signed up. You will be contacted.

May 6- Year End Good-bye in the Rat. 11 A.M. Say good-bye with a salad lunch.

OUT-DOOR EQUIPMENT SALE

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) will hold a used outdoor equipment sale, Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Cabot Auditorium, 3 Joy Street, Beacon Hill Boston.

Buy or sell used tents, boots, skis, canoes, bikes, etc., with the AMC collecting only a 15 percent service charge on all items sold. To sell equipment: Bring to sale 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. or deliver to AMC, 5 Joy Street, May 1-2, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

For more information on delivery or the sale, call the Club at 523-0636.

OBSERVATORY

Observatory will be open at 9:00 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. starting in May.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Application forms are now available for positions as clinicians and assistant clinicians for the fall session of 1980. The Clinic program, in operation since 1974, and the only one of its kind in New England, is devoted to the physical, motion leisure, and social improvement of special needs children and students ranging in age from 18 months through 20 years.

Applications can be obtained from the main office of the Health and Physical Education Department or from Dr. Huber's office (Room 103) in Kelly Gymnasium. Positions are open for current Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors of any major. Students majoring in Health and Physical Education, Social Education, Early Childhood Education, Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, Communications and Arts and Sciences. The deadline for applications is May 16, 1980.

YEARBOOK ANNOUNCEMENT!

Seniors! The deadline for getting your senior pictures in is May 1, 1980. People who are getting their pictures taken by their own photographer should give a glossy, black and white, wallet sized picture with their name address and major to Cinuy Callow - Rm. G02, Scott Hall by May 1, 1980.

COUNTDOWN PARTY

Friday, May 2—9:00-1:00

Anthony's Ballroom, Brockton

\$2.75 per person-Advance Tickets
\$3.25 if bought at the door

MUST BE 20 YRS. OR OLDER

Featuring Band

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Tickets on sale in front of Bookstore
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Contributors Thanked

Dear Contributors to The Rita Dziergowski Memorial Award:

It is my pleasure to inform you that nearly \$800 has been collected to establish this award, which will be made for the first time this May to a student in the Maxwell Library's circulation department.

Should anyone else wish to contribute to this on-going fund, it is being administered by the Alumni Association. Checks should be made to the Rita Dziergowski Memorial Award, BSCAA and sent to Dr. V. James DiNardo, Treasurer, Bridgewater State College Alumni Association, the Student Union Building, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Again, the sincere thanks of the library staff to all who have participated in this tribute to wonderful colleague, an outstanding citizen of the Town of Bridgewater.

Sincerely yours,
Owen T.P. McGowan, Ph.D.
Director of Library Services

THANKS

To the class of 1983:

I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for electing me as your President for our sophomore year here at B.S.C. We have a whole new set of officers for next year, who are eager to make it a productive year. Thanks for putting your confidence in me to lead the class. We'll be planning events for next year, and discussing ideas for raising money. If anyone wishes to help in anyway with ideas or their time, it would be appreciated by everyone. Call me at ext. 375 if you have any contributions of any kind for the Class of 1983. Ideas and enthusiasm are always welcome. Thanks again. Debbie Cunha. President- Class of 1983.

New Philosophy Courses Offered For Fall

To: Editor of COMMENT
From : Dr. Cheney

For the Fall 1980, The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies will offer several interesting elective courses. Prof. Sanders will teach Contemporary Moral Philosophy (PL 321) which will explore recent ethical theories and what moral philosophers have to say about morality and self-interest, happiness and interpersonal relations, the meaning of life and death, and the question 'Why be moral?' Prof. James will offer Philosophy of Natural Science (PL 140). This course assumes no scientific expertise and pursues answers to such questions as-Does Science progress? Does Science offer real objectivity? Does it require any form of faith? Does it give us knowledge of an independent reality? Does it rely on any special presuppositions? Prof. Cheney will teach Existentialism (PL 410), focusing on the thought of Nietzsche, Kierkegaard, Sartre, and Heidegger. Main topics include the existentialist theories of consciousness and persons, freedom and morality, emotions, and life's meaning. Any student who has completed at least one philosophy course is invited to enroll in any of these three courses.

In Religious Studies, Prof. Boyle will offer two electives. Introduction to the Old Testament (RE 221) involves a study of the books of the Old Testament the establishment of the nation and religion of Israel and the interpretation of the biblical story of salvation. Religion in Contemporary America (RE 251) deals with the major religious denominations in the United States and some of the current religious trends, including a consideration of the new evangelism, the cults, and an assessment of the future of the church and synagogue in this country.

Announcements

MEMBERS OF KAPPA DELTA PI HONOR SOCIETY

There will be a meeting to elect new officers and a co-advisor on May 1 (Thursday) at 11:00 in the S.U. Demonstration Room. Certificates will be given out.

DO YOU EVER WONDER ABOUT THE MEANING OF LIFE?

Want some answers? Write to NCI for a free Bible Study entitled: "The Questions of Life", 153B Manomet Str. Brockton, Mass.

PROBLEMS?

Is there a problem weighing you down? Somebody sick who is close to you? Anything that you want to pray about? Drop a note in locker number 249 describing your intention and we will pray with you. Sponsored by Chi Alpha.

MEN'S VARSITY ATHLETES

Annual M.A.A. Awards Banquet. Wed. May 14th at 6:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. \$5 for non-athlete students. For information, contact: Eugene Griffin, Scott Hall, Ext. 356,357; Jeff Hawkins, Scott Hall, Ext. 356,357; Mr. Harry Liehman, Ath. Dir.

AQUABRYTES GO TO THE POPS

The Aquabrytes, BSC's synchronized swim team, will hold their annual water show on May 1, 2 and 3 at 8:00 pm in the Kelly Gym pool. This year's theme will be "Aquabrytes Go To The Pops", featuring a variety of well-remembered musical selections of Arthur Fiedler and the Pops. All are welcome and admission is free. Hope to see you there!

MANAGERS AND STATISTICIANS WANTED FOR 1980 SEASON. SEE COACH MAZZAFERRO.

THE LAST NIGHTCLUB OF THE YEAR!

On Saturday, May 10, 1980 from 8:00-12:00 the S.U. Program Committee will present "The Stompers". This event will start at 8:00 with an opening band featuring Niki Aukema and Lip Band and will be followed by "The Stompers". Tickets are \$2.00 for both bands. It will be in the Ballroom. Watch for further information.

HPER CLUB

Health, Physical Education, Recreation Club - General Meeting, May 6, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Kelly Gym. Elections for Officers.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS OLD AND NEW

The Office of Student Services is currently compiling the 1980-81 edition of the Student Handbook. In order to have your club or organization represented in the handbook, we must have the following information:

- 1.) List of Officers or leaders.
- 2.) A short paragraph describing the activities and goals of your club.

This information is very important to the handbook. Drop off all information in the Office of Student Services as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation.

SUMMER AND FALL EMPLOYMENT

The Student Union is now accepting applications for several summer and fall student employee positions. Work study students preferred. Applications may be picked up at the Information Booths and returned to the Information Booth by Friday, May 16, 1980.

ALUMNI TELETHON

Help is needed for the 1980 Alumni Association Telethon. Teams of fifteen will be manning phones from 6:00pm to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday, from April 28 to May 9, 1980. Students, faculty and administrators are all welcome to participate. Contact Martha Jones ext. 25 or Phil Conroy ext. 257 to reserve your phone!

ALUMNI DINNER—THEATRE PARTY

Tickets are still available for the Alumni Association Dinner-Theatre Party on Saturday, May 3, 1980. For information please contact Mrs. Martha Jones, Office of Student Services, ext. 225.

BURNELL LAB SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

The First International Children's Art Exhibit will be held at the new Burnell Campus Lab School from May 5-16. The exhibit will be open to aculty, college students, pupils, parents and friends of Burnell and the general public. The display of art work can be seen each day (except weekends) from 9:00am to 3:30pm.

On display will be children's art work from Australia, Finland, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Hungary, South Africa and Russia. The art represents an outstanding sampling of children's art work collected by Dr. Al Hurowitz, Coordinator of The Newton Schools Art Programs and Professor of International Art Education at the Massachusetts College of Art. The art work was collected during his extensive travels abroad. Of particular interest are the interpretive responses of Korean and aboriginal children from New Zealand to the story of Noah and the Flood.

Mary E. Witkavitch, fourth grade teacher at the Burnell School, is planning the exhibit in an attempt to integrate the arts with the on-going Olympic and international activities taking place in the classrooms. Hopefully, the exhibit will provide an opportunity for children and adults in the Bridgewater community with a chance to experience the delight and diversity of children's art work. "It's a wonderful way to get to know children and their ideas a little better and to remember the bigger, international world of children and their education."

The exhibit, with the help of Bob Daniels and several art and work-study students, will be displayed in the hallways and the Media Center of the Burnell Lab School.

HUMAN PERFORMANCE LAB

The Human Performance Lab in Kelly Gymnasium will be open to all B.S.C. students on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3-5.

Women's Action Center Hopes For Success

Mary Epple

The Women's Action Center is an SGA organization that provides women students an opportunity to meet others with similar opinions and needs.

When first formed in the early 1970's, the Center was an influential part of the college community, says the Center's director, but in the past few years it has had few supporters because it lacked strong leaders.

Members hope that all this will change with the election last month of Kathy Lingren as director and Liz Medeiros as co-director. Both students are juniors majoring in social work. Already they have started a women's support group which meets on Thursdays for women to discuss feminist issues or any issues involving women.

Lingren, who was elected in April, says that she has many plans for the Center provided the SGA supplies the funds.

"We want to have the Center open all the time," she says, "so that students can use the facility to hang-out, ready and talk. We're going to try to get subscriptions to two newspapers including a lesbian journal, and book donations."

Both Lingren and Medeiros are anxious to tap the needs of the women on this campus. "Statistics show that there has to be a large lesbian population on campus," says Medeiros. "We're trying to create a support system for all women on campus whatever the need might be."

The women's support group is sponsored by the directors of the Women's Action Center and both women hope that by next semester there will be enough enthusiasm to

start other groups. A single parents group was suggested by Lingren, but for now both women want to concentrate on setting support for the Women's Action Center from the women on campus no matter what their backgrounds or needs.

Lingren notes that Professor Clay A. Green, chairperson of the sociology department, is a strong supporter of the Women's Action Center. This semester Professor Green is teaching a women's roles class called, "Sociology of Sex and Gender: Women's Role." Since this is one of the few classes this semester dealing in women's issues, Lingren was able to find students in this class with similar needs and could find students interested in the Center and the support group.

"I've had about five students in this class ask me about the support group," says Lingren. However she cautions that the support group should not get too overcrowded with students now since members of the group have established a confidence with each other. But she doesn't want to discourage any students who are interested in taking part in the activities of the Women's Action Center in the fall.

Lingren would like to see the Center become as big a part of the college community as it is on such campuses as The University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Salem State College. She notes that both women and men can give strong support to the centers on these campuses.

GOP Delegate

Caucus To Be Held

B.S.C. senior James B. DuPont has been named Chairman of the Republican Delegate Caucus for the

10th Congressional District to be held Saturday, May 3, at the Norton High School. These delegates and three alternates will be elected at the caucus and will then participate at the National Republican Convention this summer in Detroit, Michigan.

The caucus is open to any registered Republican in the 10th Congressional District. The district is currently represented by Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Wellesley). Anyone interested in being a delegate must simply present himself at the caucus, state which candidate they would like to represent at the convention, and make a brief statement regarding their reasons for seeking to be a delegate.

"Actually, it's a very open process," remarked DuPont. "Anyone who can muster some support from a few friends would stand a good chance of being selected." DuPont added that representatives of each candidate allowed delegates from Massachusetts can disallow a person elected by the caucus if they deem that person to not be genuinely committed to their candidate.

In the 10th Congressional District there will be two Reagan delegates and one Bush delegate selected. In all, Massachusetts has 45 delegates to the National Republican Convention. Each of the 12 congressional districts will elect three delegates with the remainder to be elected as "At-Large" delegates by the Republican State Committee members.

The caucus will begin at 1:00 pm and will conclude after balloting and certification of delegates has been completed. Eligibility to vote will be determined by the caucus chairman. Persons wishing to vote need only sign a form at the caucus stating that they are registered as a Republican in the district in which they would like to vote. For more information, contact Jim DuPont through the Political Science Department or call the Massachusetts Republican State Committee at 523-7535.

State Colleges Host Argentine Educators

During the current semester the Massachusetts State College System has been host to a group of Argentine educators. Two members of the group, Tito Juarez and Norma Losada, have been living and working in Bridgewater. Three others, Guillermo Hough, Maria Zeleme, and Susanna Yde, were assigned to Framingham State College. These individuals are participants in an ongoing exchange program sponsored by the American Association of State

Colleges and Universities, and coordinated by the Mass. State College Center for International Education, under the direction of Dr. Leonard J. Savignano.

Professor Robert Briggs of the BSC Foreign Language Department has served as a representative of the CIE since the beginning of the spring term, and has been closely involved in planning activities for the visitors from South America. According to Professor Briggs, the Argentines are primarily interested

in familiarizing themselves with educational materials and techniques utilized in the Massachusetts educational system. To accomplish this, the group has visited numerous public schools, colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth.

During their stay here, members of the group have also had an opportunity to travel, visiting, as they have, such places as New York City, northern New England, and Canada.

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To find out more about the program and the summer positions available for volunteers, interns and work-study students, stop in the office of Student Services and see either Dean Martha Jones or Amy Heno. They can give you information concerning the requirements, sites of internships, etc.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Moving Boston Rockers

by Doug Schorr

The Boston area has become a hotbed for recording company executives recently. Two bands from the area—Boston and The Cars, became superstars during the last three years. Since the emergence of those two bands, major record companies have had similar hopes and plans for other local bands with talent and have combed the Boston area looking for them.

Three of Boston's premier rock bands were signed to various labels less than a year ago and all have released albums recently.

Private Lightning has a distinctive style that has tinges of Electric Light Orchestra but is definitely unique. Led by the brother and sister team of Paul and Patty Van Ness, the band will be releasing "Physical Speed" and "Song of a Kite" as

singles off of their album soon. Lightning relies on Patty's violin which is enveloped around a steady rock beat. They are considered one of the better bands in the Boston area in regards to their musicianship and many knowledgeable people consider them to be the next superstar band from the Boston area.

The Fools are another group with their own unique style. The band relies on songs with hilarious lyrics and their stage show has been known to be outrageous also. Songs such as "I Won't Grow Up" (from Peter Pan) which tells the listener "I don't want to grow up/I don't want to go to work/I don't want to go to school/I don't want to be a jerk" and "Psycho Chicken" which is put to the beat of "Psycho Killer" and talks

about a crazed chicken that wreaks havoc on everyone, have gained a sizable following for the Fools. The group can do serious music too, and have released "It's A Night (for Beautiful Girls)" from their album "Sold Out" as their first single. The album is currently in the Top Ten in the Boston area in sales and requests and the band should have a good future ahead of themselves.

The Third Group, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, has the most recent album and is my personal favorite of the three. Robin Lane makes old-fashioned rock n' roll with clean, crisp guitar lines that grab the listener but will not overwhelm him. Before Robin started the Chartbusters, she had down session work with members of the Eagles,

Jackson Browne, and other members of the California music scene. "When Things Go Wrong"/"Why do You Tell Lies" will be released off of the album as a single and they are two tunes that were played at various progressive rock stations surrounding the area even before the album had come out because of a demo tape that the group had made. Other songs such as "Don't Cry" and "I Don't Know" should give Robin her well-deserved success, and possibly make her the most successful of three Boston bands.

These band are considered the elite of the area groups but other bands such as Sass and Luna will be signed to labels soon and only can tell who will gain the most success.

Swinging Symphony

by Gil Bliss

It is not very often that see a symphony orchestra holding forth with a dixieland style band, but on Saturday April 12th, in Plymouth the results were quite interesting. The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Schlege, hosted the New Black Eagle Jazz Band in their final concert of the 79-80 season.

The Black Eagle's reputation in the traditional jazz community has been firmly established for several years. Their swinging approach appeals to both their audiences and to fellow musicians alike. The Grammy-nominated NBEJB is hell on wheels in the New Orleans fashion, yet never directly imitative. They have managed to develop their own distinctive sound, relaxed yet driving, disciplined yet abounding in hot grace. The sheer ebullience of the New Eagle Jazz Band is poured into their brilliant interpretations of the whole range of traditional black music. They make the venerable songs they play—King Oliver, Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, and Duke Ellington—surge into life anew.

The Black Eagles have been popular fixtures in clubs, concerts, and festivals since 1971. They have produced six outstanding records and as the Eagles' reputation has spread, so has the clamor of jazz fans for their live performances. Each member of the band served his apprenticeship in a variety of New Orleans style groups in the US, England, and Holland during the '40's and '50's. The Band features Tony Pringle (cornet and leader), Peter Bullis (manager), Stan MacDonald (clarinet and soprano sax), Eli Newberger (tuba), Pam Pameijer (drums), Bob Pillsbury (piano), and Stan Vincent (trombone).

After a spotty opening set by the philharmonic, except for a rousing version of John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer", the Black Eagles took the floor for a musical medley containing many of the above names and brought a staid symphony crowd to life. After a short intermission the jazz band and the orchestra combined for a third set featuring Jelly Roll Morton's "Grandpa Spells", Ellington's "The Mooch" (nice version), and Scott Joplin's "New Rag". The pieces for jazz band and orchestra were arranged by Newton Wayland, and did not allow either section to dominate unfairly. The Black Eagles were clearly enjoying themselves and their enthusiasm spread to the capacity crowd. It is not easy to get a group of classical performers to "Swing", but they came close Saturday night. Look for more ambitious projects next season as the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra enters their 65th year.

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Opening at the Museum of Fine Arts at Faneuil Hall on April 15, 1980 is a costume extravaganza that traces Boston fashion history from 1750 through 1963 with clothing worn by such prominent Bostonians as the Cabots, Seares, Adamses, and Bowdoin. Titled, *Boston Dresses Up*, the show will include more than fifty decorative art objects, among which a cruet set owned by the Faneuil family and a novel Tiffany lamp are especially worth seeing. Highlights in the selection of costumes from the MFA's permanent collection include an aqua silk gown worn by Rose Kennedy to a 1963 White House reception for Haile Selassie (then emperor of Ethiopia); a lace-trimmed pink and cream stain dress worn by Mrs. John Quincy Adams to a ball where she danced with the Prince of Wales; and a man's court suit with floral embroidery that the Honorable James Bowdoin once wore to a ball hosted by Napoleon I. A selection of other exquisite ensembles are expected to attract thousands of visitors to the barely one-year-old satellite Museum which is located in the heart of the Faneuil Hall marketplace.



John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow

Quack Up!

by Richard Pickering

Three actors with the clean cut American look, a self-proclaimed Yenta, and a duck are currently starring in "Scrambled Feet", a revue which is not in the least bit fowl. The show's co-authors, John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow, let almost nothing escape the bubble bursting arrows of their wit. Every Hub theatre critic is mugged in effigy. (Not having a large enough reputation, I was merely spat upon.) Not satisfied with castrating Kevin Kelly, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore also come under fire. Strangely enough, Doris Day, whose WASP/sugar content rivals Miss Moore's, is never mentioned. Oh well, Que Sera Sera.

Learn Joe Papp's secret handshake! Find out why three elderly ladies from Watertown were arrested for disturbing the peace of 2300 threatgoers. Did Noel Coward succeed on the charm of his condescending accent? The satire and infectious insanity of "Scrambled Feet" is a blend of pointed punchlines and unforgivably terrible puns. The South American Company of "Annie" belting out "Manana" is priceless.

John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow, the writers who scrambled the titular feet, shamelessly mug their way through two deliciously delirious performances. Years ago an Evalyn had a violin, now Evalyn has a duck. Hermione the duck never lays an egg, neither does Evalyn Baron. Her comic sense is admirable, and Baron wears a breastplate as if it were a Halston. Roger Neil is the only sane member of the crazy quartet of players. "With his feet planted firm on the ground" (for an apt description you must steal from Oscar Hammerstein) Neil's steady influence allows the segments to move smoothly, without seeming to be a back and forth movement of comic/dramatic sketches.

For a revue that believes lunacy is a cardinal virtue, "Scrambled Feet" is equally effective when its mood and tone are drastically altered. With Neil at the piano, Baron and Driver share a duet of regret entitled "Could Have Been". Playing a pair of once hopeful actors, the singers lament their leaving careers in the theatre for baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and PTA. (They don't live in New Jersey if that is of any conciliation.) Balanced Roger Neil displays his talents to the fullest with "More Than Love". Balanced Roger does beautifully with ballads. (Now say that three times fast.)

"Scrambled Feet" is to be faulted for occasional tastelessness and indiscretion. The sight of a blind Viet Nam veteran walking into a piano is not amusing. (Possibly a blind revue writer would be?) Pitting the crippled characters of "The Elephant Man" and "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" against each other in a wrestling match is unnecessary. In puritanical Boston, the depiction of Pontius Pilate as a producer auditioning an actor named Jesus makes for guilty laughs. Fortunately for Haddow and Driver, the sketch doesn't crucify itself.

Would you like to know how Hermione the duck fits into the scheme of things? Find out for yourself. You have my recommendation. (Yet who am I to recommend a show? I wasn't mugged.)



ROCK AT 26 1/2

by Joe McDonald

New albums expected soon from Chick Corea (*Tap Step*); Bram Tchaikovsky (*pressure*), and Eric Clapton (a two record live set called *Just One Night*.) RCA is re-releasing five Styx albums. They are *Styx I*, *Lady*, (originally entitled *Styx II*), *Serpent*, *Miracles* (originally *Man of Miracles*) and *The Best of Styx*.

On March 22nd, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* became the longest-charting pop album in the history of Billboard Magazine. The disc beat the previous record holder, *Tapestry* by Carole King (which charted from April 1971 to January 1977). It was the Floyd's first number one album, seven years ago. The album has yet to beat the all time chart record holder, *Johnny Mathis' Greatest Hits*, which clocked in at 490 weeks.

A man walked into the New York office of Elektra/Asylum Records on March 20, and asked to see Jackson Browne. The man, later identified as Joseph Paul Rivera, was toting a .357 Magnum. Rivera wanted \$2,500 to sue a business agent and thought that either Browne or two Eagle members could help him. He was arrested and charged with kidnapping, "reckless endangerment" and possession of a weapon.

Wings future does not look good. Paul McCartney has finished work on *McCartney II*, his first solo album in eight years and released a single, "Coming Up". Meanwhile guitarist Denny Lane has begun touring with his own band to support his *Japanese Tears* album.

Late last year, I tore apart Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush for their lethargy and inability to rock with the best of them. Now I am forced to take all that back as the group has turned in a raw, raucous and rip snorting album called *What's Next*.

In 1970, (so the legend goes), Marino freaked out on acid and ended up in the hospital. While there, he had two dreams. First, he saw himself as Jerry Garcia playing as the Grateful Dead's "Viola Blues". Marino, who was a drummer by trade, was able to play the song, note by note. Then came the Jimi Hendrix vision and the voice and style soon followed. Marino got his biggest break in late 1974 when former Amboy Dukes guitarist Ted Nugent challenged "all comers" to a guitar war in the Motor City Madhouse-Detroit. Marino (then 19) took up the challenge and proceeded to steal the show from Nugent. Marino and Mahogany Rush have never stopped their climb.

The album opens up with a scorching song called "You got livin'". This cut, which has enough energy to provide this country with fuel for years, is in the mold of Marino's classic "A New Rock and Roll" off of *Child of the Novelty*. The pace is slowed just a bit on "Finish Line". The tune can best be described as a blues song with a rhythm and blues beat.

Another incarnation of the traditional blues song "Rock me Baby" (most recently done by Robin Trower) is next. While this song maintains its R & B backbeat, Marino's guitar cuts right through like, if you'll pardon the cliché, a hot knife through butter. A nice mellow guitar break fits in perfectly before the penultimate chorus and the final metallic surge.

This aural assault is followed by "Something's Comin our Way" which is 3/4's guitar solo and 1/4 vocals. It is on this cut that Marino most sounds like Hendrix. His vocal power, tone and phrasing is frightening similar to that of Marino's mentor. This ends side one.

The second half of the disc opens with a vengeance. The Door's "Roadhouse Blues" tears the paint off the wall. The cut features Marino on a scorching lead guitar, brother Vince on rhythm guitar and Jim Zeller on harmonica. Zeller is superb! Move over Magic Dick. "Loved by You" follows in quick succession. This number is highlighted by a powerful and quite painful guitar assault. If this cut doesn't clean the wax out of your ears, nothing will.

"Rock and Roll Hall of Fame" is a peppy little rocker that is a great driving song. There is no real end to the song as it just melds into the album's final song, "Mona". The cut is jam packed with screaming, distorted guitars (and the rest of song ain't bad either). The final kicker is the painfully erotic, "free form feedback" that Marino is so famous for. The feedback ends the song and the disc.

That's it! 42 minutes and 48 seconds of pure, unadulterated rock and roll. Marino proves that he can blow away the would be guitar competitors. So take away your Ted Nugent, your Ace Frehleys, your Ed Van Halens. This Canadian will chew them up and spit them out as guitar picks. This disc is just what the Doctor ordered!

LATE NEWS FLASH: Tommy Caldwell, the 30 year old bass player for the Marshall Tucker Band died about 4 a.m. Monday of head injuries he sustained on April 22nd. This occurred when his four-wheel drive vehicle flipped over after hitting a stalled car on a Spartanburg, South Carolina street. Caldwell's brother, Tim, 24, died last month in a traffic accident. He is survived by his wife, Melody Ann Hope Caldwell of Woodruff; his parents, Joy Virginia Caldwell of Walnut Grove, and his brother, Roy of Spartanburg. He will be greatly missed.

Who's Afraid of Edward Albee?

On May 7 and 8 the Student Union Program Committee will proudly present Mr. Edward Albee, winner of two literary Pulitzer Prizes, in a two day residency here on campus. Edward Albee has long been acclaimed by critics as "America's most important dramatist still writing" whose award winning plays are repeatedly produced in theatres throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been credited as one of the plays which brought to Albee towering dominance on the American Theatre scene. The programs included in this two day residency are the following:

Lecture: "The Playwright vs. The Theatre." - A discussion of the state of the American Theatre; its problems, strengths, and future.

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As Albee states, "A play should bring its audience some special sense of awareness in some significant manner." An Albee lecture has some mission.

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May 8-Workshops

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DANCIN' DANCIN'

The Creative Dance Group of BSC is sponsoring a Dance Workshop taught by Barbara Mettler on Tuesday May 6th at the new Burnell School. 6-9pm. The workshop is open to all students and faculty of the College as well as community and other schools. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for others.

Ms. Mettler is internationally known teacher, lecturer, writer, producer of dance films and director of the Mettler Creative Dance Group based in Tucson, Arizona. She established her first studio in New York City, later moved to a farm in New Hampshire where she conducted a regular summer school until moving to Boston in 1954, which remained her headquarters until 1960. Since 1963 Ms. Mettler has maintained an internationally known studio in Tucson. Many former Bridgewater students, Ms. Wells and many from the Boston studio have studied with her.

Mettler has become known as a true pioneer in the dance field and although many of her concepts have been assimilated by the dance community at large, the primary focus of her work is still radical: she seeks the roots of all dance experience in pure dance as the natural, universal language of movement and as the free expression of individual and group feelings.

The Mettler Dance Group performs and teaches in the Southwest, last year in the Northeast, including Bridgewater State College, in Tucson Public Schools, schools for the handicapped, on Indian reservations, outdoors in the center of Tucson. Ms. Mettler has been asked to build creative dance programs in the public schools and University of Costa Rica.

Ms. Mabel Bates of the Library Stall as BSC and Ms. Wells are arranging an exhibit of books, photographs of Mettler work in the Maxwell Library. Mettler dance books are used at BSC and at many colleges and universities.

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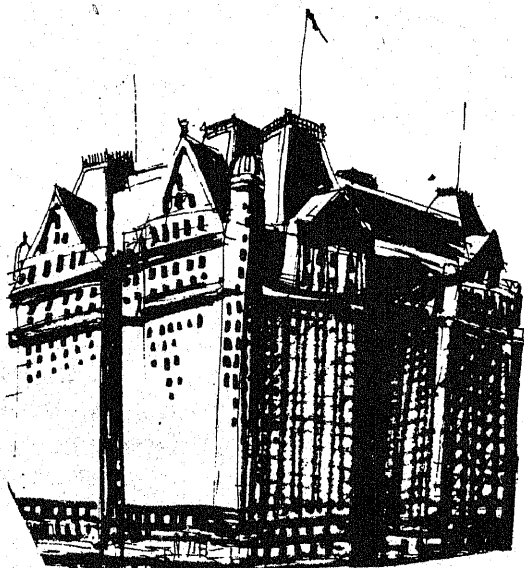
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personals

\$95,000 a year and 25 jobs later. Informal at a foimal. Pirg re-org. It is 9:04 and time to get up! Or so Sabina says. I swear, these two strays wrecked our rooms. Not one more session. Oh,God .No. It was real. Please next time, wear your name tags.

To Diane Marshall: I've seen you around campus and I've truly been in love with you since Day 1! I would love to get to know you and maybe take you bowling or to the Ground Round for a beef steak! Please notice me! I dream about you and write poetry of you. I know we could hit it off. Love and kisses, Passionate person

Sleezy: It's been a week to remember and enjoy. May we have another anti-Jackson week and an encore vacation in Hawaii. Love always, Doe-a-deer

Foggy B-The Spring Ball was great! Brown...cheese danish at 1:00A.M.?! We can add 4/26/80!! Rum-cokes and cake...I brought you goldfish, "Hey! I like your robe!" I love dancing with you-just being with you! Happy 6 months!!For all-everness,just remember...

Feather B. Wayne R-class of 83d, I love you! My heart beats a thousand leaps of joy, when you are around. Please my love, come to me! Yours forever! Love, Hot on your tail.

"Little Sis", Next time find a pay phone and let me know where the hell you are,Kay? No more "Omelet Parties" at sunrise! At least you had a escort Friday night-even though the Duff was a blind date!! Stale flowers,much! Regulars at Larry's...Nick's treat on the shots! Susan

Dear Bill, I love you and would never let you drown in the toilet. Yours forever, Keith

Fuzzy and Lola, I luv you both. Here's to all the "Edgy" nights we've had. Here's to all the many victims of our feminine claws. Here's to all the boys who have girlfriends already. Here's to all the people who have put up with us.

Fuzzy and Lola-Here's to D.W., K.T.'s chopper and No. 409. Here's to all those guys with tiny buns and big shoulders. Here's to our mothers and finally,here's to us. "CHEERS"....love,Cat.

Jen, Those last minute decisions are the best,so are the foxy ladies! I'm not saying it!! We gave those peeping toms a show. I Hate the Doors...Col said "Hi", love, your neighbor,Di

To Pebble Beach Nig! Thanks for having me down, I had an excellent time. Much luck this summer with P.M. love, your roomie.

To my little watermelon seed; It's been, a great 7 months, and I can't wait for 3 years! I think I like that song your Aunt sings. I'm crazy about you! Love, Chubba

Would the person who told me to guard my mystery man outfit, please identify yourself? T.J.

To John Sullivan; Where did you learn to play softball? Keep practicing, you'll make the team someday. I'm watching,though. Now you owe me a personal...just a fan.

Ted, Thanks for everything...You are a special guy and you were a big help to me. If only...Stay in touch. Love, Karen.

11B Die-Hards...Jack, good job changing the clock! Next time,watch the toaster Burn much? Pete,no more early snoozin'...gotta keep up the "image". Crows!, munch out much? No more "Thumbs Out". Pigeon, How old was she? Next time, let's plan for an all-nighter..."Hey,got any booze?"

To the "minkey" owners we met in Quebec: Stand up and take a bow, we all had a great time. G and D; You pick the "different" bars! LUCKY! But the good times aren't over yet,pick your signals and get ready for the reunion!! Claredon's 405 and 403

Col. Psyched for Friday night at our "spot"? Whatcha gonna do next year without me? No more "Wishing on a Star" together, but until then, we love the night life baby...Boston here we come!!

Nanc & Kell-Thanks for being there the other nite...I really needed you two to lean on (if you will). You're both really special to me and anytime you need me, I'm ALL EARS (Real bad!) Auntie Ann-Thanks for the late nite buzz....Love, Susan

To C.S., D.R. and L.H. (even tho she's back at the zoo); Are we not men? We are DEVO! It was a great weekend, let's do it again. Too bad Jo wasn't there. You guys are tha best friends (and the craziest) anyone could have. Love, San.

to Disco O'Neill-so you think I look like Susan Anton. That must explain why you tried to kiss me the other night. Also, I think it's about time someone told you you stink at backgammon. Oh, yeah, you shoudln't have shaved your beard, now you can see your zits. Boss

Ann, Have you ridden Rehash lately? Or should I say, been off? Good luck in the Regionals. Love debbie

Colleen, when I see you walk by the front desk, by heart beats wildly! We must meet before summer vacation. We'd look gorgeous together! Maybe dinner sometime? Love, Shyguy

Regguh, I pledge my love to you always. Eigguh

To Brotherhood of Alpha Upsilon, We hear that you guys are about the best on campus. We both hope to know each and every one of you personally. Hopefull friends, JR and AD

To the brother of an animalistic guy. Heard you have been anticking lately, but with the wrong person. Would you like a cordial invitation? It doesn't matter when, but let's just do it. Who's the rightful owner of the yellow jacket anyway? All p with no place to go

Animal. Tard-Man, alias David. Hi! (How are ya?) Lovely day isn't it, care for a little chat? a little antics maybe? Do you have a wild kingdom? (Grunt) Birthday surt?--Promises, promises! Your best friends

To Short and Shiney. You need more than an imaginary girlfriend. If you cleaned up your room you might get one.

To the Future Mr. Massachusetts: "Only the strong survive" Where'd you get that hat? Got any black licorice? Sleep much? We'll have to get together again. I'll leave my cigarettes at home this time.

T- Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate. We shared special laughter and long talks. Let's always keep in touch. Love, L.

Michael "Boss" Taffas- I wish you knew who I was, also I wish I had the guts to introduce myself to you. I saw you at the Rat last Friday night, hoping you would ask me to dance. I know we will be together someday. Love You, CL.

To "Skip" a "Tuff" little young lady-When are you going to speak up to people? I hope you do it soon or you will always be C—L—U—M—S—Y. P.S. Love ya

To Therese, Laurie, Beth, Jane and Rose: We all became friends the day we met and now we're splitting, but our freshman year at B.S.C. will not be forgotten. Take care and let's do it all again soon. Love, Ellen

Bonjour Monique! Etes-vous d'accord pour que je pratique mon francais avec vous? Je suis tres content d'avoir fait votre connaissance. You're the French major! How do you say, "Watch out for the guys with red eyes in strang bars? The sun rises early in Quebec, no? Au revoir keed! Daveed.

To the Quebec Clams; Remember; thumper, gay bars, bath beers, wake-up calls, creeps. 78 & 45, Bistro, Boogying at the Homestead, Fumes, fluttermutters, chew and screw, French films, Ralph the Wreckless, Popeye-burgers, buggy-rides, hangovers, and Sticky fingers. Don't forget the Reunion Bash! Au revoir, The Minkey Club.

Pecan Brains-Great weekend, wine, baseball bats, stetsons, no manual labor, aren't Jackie and Ans such cards!? Pretty scenery Mon! Good cones! Have the very best weekend on the Vineyard! Love ya, CHA

K.D.— Love B.D. much? Let's get some Pink Chablis and sleep in the hall. We'll do some "serious" partying. Hope you're looking forward to all the hunks on Revere Beach this summer...I AM! Your favorite roomie.

Social Retard; How's the shoulder doing, I hope it was better by 4/26/80...I know you will make a good police officer in South Yarmouth this summer. Maybe me and the guys will come down and cause some trouble for ya. Just don't arrest us. See ya- BOSS

Kitten (M.O.) how are ya! Did you have a good time with the Vets last weekend. How's the election coming along- I know you will make a good president. Just think we may both be presidents next year. Take care--S.R.

To Dana of Brockton from Dana of Brockton- What is this...FATE? You know, you look pretty good yourself.

Monica, We have sent you a years supply of cake, ice cream, donuts, jelly beans, pizza, chink food, cookies, twinkies, hot fudge, chocolate bars, granola-sugar coated, strawberry shortcakes, and pancakes 'n syrup, because you have won the Chow Head of the Year Award. Congrats!!! Your prizes are on the way- Chow Corporation

To Quebec Gang; Beware: Stickey is on the loose, Remember, don't spank the monkey, party in 411, the tub is full of brews, who pinched the loaf, the fume is in the room, Ralphie for President.

Jack - Have you gone to classes much lately? See you in classes and maybe I'll even come up sometime. Keep smiling. -Debbie.

To the Nantucket Gigolo with the nice Camaro, You are the one I've been searching for all my life. You are gorgeous and your bod is a definite 10!! Can't wait for the hot weather so we can catch some skin. Yeah! I'm gonna cry all summer if I don't see ya. Perhaps a trip over to the islands is in store. A small party? Say you and me? Baby! Hope our first interlude will be the beginning of a fulfilling yet meaningful and eternal fantasy come reality. I'd swim 100 miles for you-Your marvelous mermaid mama.

Many thanks to Joanne, Katie, Cheryl, Joan, Paula, Laura, and Janet for the encouragement! You guys are great. Remember, Best of friends never part! You are a good "D.J.", Bucko!

To Grizzly and Brandano-We just want you to know that we are proud to call you our Brothers. You can't always pick out Brothers, be happy to have you two as one of us. Hail, Bros. of AY

Dear J.C., Happy 21st!!! I hope this birthday turns out to everything you want it to be. Live it up. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! -K.C

Scoop-girl of my dreams, had a great time Sunday. Miss you. Come back soon and keep in touch as often as possible. If it's rhetoric it's Greek. SPAM!!! Joe

Kip, Thanx for being there pal. I really appreciated it. For a friend like you, you're the best. Wuv, Jamie-

BURN: You're one of a kind and I loveya! Of course I'll be back to visit, along with a tuna sandwich, fries, (or sour cream and onion chips), WITH a tall glass of punch. Stay the way you are the the whole world will love ya. Mavis

SHABOOM!!! What happened to the 1 beer woman on Thursday night? Definite loss of self control, and you know what I mean! Monica...Matters!, Love, (Occasionally) Rolling Eyes

To Peanut Butter and Fluff Nuts, How's the food in Tilly? I'll bet that's one thing Sticky alone! Bathtubs!, 2 dollar tips, wake-up calls? Caps, thumper, crepes, escargot, "seventy-eighters"?! I hear there's a Canadian flag flying at the Hill. Reunion next week? Speed forty-five

Beth Dolan, Happy B—Day. The big 22! How's your hangover? Friday morning you'll be on the couch with an alghan on in a comatose state. Who you? Hope this year is really great? Love your roomies from 7D.

Little Leroy-Enchanting eyes, and love your style...Why don't you start commuting on weekends, too- one way!

P, MacPhearson- I've heard of Roman hands and Russian fingers, but a burnt hand? I think you are really hotstuff!! Won't you please come over and light my fire??? Hot Pants

Rick and Kath; "Trip much in the Quebec Hilton, what was that hit the floor? Do you always pass out and dance with a drunk at the Homestead Bar?" signed, THE MISSING SILVER SPOONS

KURT AND THE INCREDIBLES, INTRODUCING HOWIE: Your premiere bigtime debut featuring Hot Howie and Heartbreak Hotel was the best of the Ball! Hope this will be your first of many performances, after you improve upon your strip act that is...good show!

Linda, the Campus night police woman- We, tha gang and I, promise to behave next weekend. If not P.C. time for us. We will sing to you again but with the correct words. We try to make the nights eventfull. We're always thinking of you. The Irish rovers

To Slush-We hear your next appearance is a 15 rounder against a pull out sofa. When are you doing next Wednesday?

To the all powerless one, Now that we know that you're not socially retarded, what is your problem??? Ridern' cowboy!

Mike, It's been awhile , don't you think? D.C. good or what? Summer will be here soon...what are we gonna do? We solved our problems, great. Not gonna say who. Love ya!

Boss, If no go, don't go. Then where do you go for it?

to Sandy, The next time we decide to fight, let's count to ten, and kiss instead. I love you

Geepers, peepers, where'd you get those eyes? (nice specs— Sorry to hear about your great loss. How many months? Any time you would like to borrow mine...forget it! I don't do those things anymore. Time for laundry? (White sox, sweaters.)

To the swinging American girls on the Quebec Trip. Always remember the party is in room 411. Love, Mike, Steve, robi, George, and Stickey

Cheryl St. Germain, A.K.A. Cinderella. Is it true that you turn into a pumpkin at midnight? How is your brother with his size 11 feet? Have you ever really stayed up to 2 a.m.? How did you enjoy your trip to Quebec? The party is in 411. Love Steve

To Denise of A.S. fame; read any good books lately? How's page 50? What's this...P.B.'s in the binding? Better there than on my guilt. Aren't you mortified? Love you pal, Janet and Barb

To Eil, How was your teip NORTH?! from the Commodore of the Yacht Club.

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Eamonn, Dan, Murphy, Westie. Talk about a great weekend. Staff production all the way. Staff comes first. We'll have to buy Ed some "munchies" soon. don't gorget the Staff Pedestrian Road Trip next weekend. Your fellow staff member, Robert.

Ralphie, 5th Floor Shea-Thanks for the button. I'll wear it to commemorate your trip. By the way thanks for doing what I told you would happen. It's easy going now. Go for the Natural High. Keep up the good work. Your Ralph.

Laurie; Sorry to keep you up Sunday night in Quebec. Signed, the Mysterious Moaning Minckey

Erin; The Hotel Clarendon is offering rewards

Erin; The Hotel Clarendon is offering rewards for information leading to the return of the missing "ashtray" and "Exit sign". do you know where they are? Sortie, Stick, President of the Flag Speration Movement

Batman and Robin (Manuel); Did you catch Catwoman? signed the Riddler

To 407 and 411-Sure enjoyed your company, especially in the pasture. Those blinking red eyes sure put a halt to some curious stares. Choke on a beer much. The old Homestead ain't what it used to be-not after Sunday night. Thumper anyone? the Damsels in Distress

Bubblehead, I know this personal is late, but then again, so were you. Bus service doesn't seem to be as bad as taxi service. thanks for the ride. Eithne, and Cheryl

JM in Wood-Leave my iced tea in the rat kitchen anytime, huh? Quebec City

"Best Man" You're more than that to me! Thanks for all your support especially the cil Sunday afternoon. I love you dearly-more than anyone knows (but us) Love, Burr....

Hey Chuckie, Where'd you get those "serious" shoes! Where's our steak and champagne? Perhaps you'd care to go dancing at WL itecliffs or listen to some "serious" music on Kiss 108. Watch out for fires in 127, you might catch a cold! Karen and Robin

Boss, You are about the best brother in the house. I know you will be a good treasurer. Good luck on cutting down the tree in the front yard, but just watch out the brothers don't cut you down. Don't worry though, next year we will control the house....Pooba

Jackson: You're never invited anywhere yet you always show up. Aren't you glad you were finally invited somewhere? Even if it was only to see Pinocchio? I'm sorry to say that's as high as you rate so far. Have faith, and don't quit school over it. Love ya know & forever amen, me

CC: Over by the window there's a pack of cigarettes, not my brand you understand, sometimes the girl forgets... What's she gonna do without HIM? Love: your partner from the Sanger Street Duo!

Sleezy:EEEEHEEHaaa-We're the party people, night and day: Living crazy-that's the only way! I will get rid of you yet. You'll never follow me anywhere. I don't care if you are here to stay. I still want Joan-rent free!!Love ya, doe-a-deer

JacksonL. So glad that your stitches are finally out. My teeth just haven't felt the same since you haven't brushed with me. Happy Sandwich Making. Love DD

Toolie, what a great year this has been! Thanks for being the best roomie anybody could want! Moeski Deb and Kath, next year will be the best on the 5th! Big sis and Lindy, thanks for everything. Steve, have a great time in Florida- you'll be missed. Love, Kathy

Joy. Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Joy, happy birthdat to you!- Guess who

To the animals- Just in case you guys nevergo got a good personal, here it is! You are nice guys, different but nice. Never change no matter what anybody says. Catch ya later & see ya at dinner. Grimsey.

Beth G. Hey pal. How are things?? Good softball game Sunday. Wish I could've seen you out there. Have a lot to tell you about you know who. Best wishes to M. what ever happened to P.? Gotta go. Cath

To Barb, Jeane and Denise,
; You all know that I love you three so very much. I think all of you are the most beautiful looking girls on campus. I would like to have a date with all three of you. Denise make up your mind once and for all. Love D.H.

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ROSIE RUIZ DROPPED FROM BSC TRACK TEAM

The Bridgewater Women's Track Team is surely off and running toward the best team record on campus, as they sport a 14-1 record to date. Numerous personal and school records have been broken and many new faces have emerged as potential National hope feels. The team has beaten such powerful teams as Fitchburg, Bowdoin, and Bryant Colleges. Last Saturday, qualifying members of the team competed at the prestigious Boston College Relays. Urged on by beautiful sunny skies and intense competition, the women finished among the top 5 of the 60 teams from all over New England, that were present at the relays. The stats were definitely impressive, as each competition fared well, and they will be available at next printing.

Now to catch up on what happened on April 2. The women were victorious by a wide margin over Providence and Fitchburg State Colleges. B.S.C. compiled 72 1/2 pts. while P.S.C. battled for 44 pts. and F.S.C. finished with 42 1/2 pts. Some of the bright spots on the

day were Lisa McKean and Lauri Allen who finished third and fourth, respectively, in both the 100m and 440 yd. hurdles. Debbie Mueller also enjoyed a successful day finishing second in the one mile and 880 runs. Cathy Carnes also placed twice, fourth in the one mile and second in the two mile events. Patty Devereaux earned third spot in 440 behind second place finisher Robin Duquette, and took fourth in the 220. Mary Enos and Lisa Gonsalves finished third and fourth in the 100 yd. dash with identical times of 12.6 seconds.

The powerful K.A. weight events duo of Heide Eriksen and Karan Parkin once again levied up to their name by placing five times in the three events. In the Shot Put Heide finished first, Karan second, and MaryAnn Corbett third. In the Discus, Karan took first and Julie "you star" Monarch took third. In the Javelin throw, Heide earned first, Miriam Santi second, and Karan third. The high jump featured four of five B.S.C. finishers. Judy Smith first, Andrea Haeffling second,

Lisa McKean third, and Mary Enos fifth. Patty Feeley won the Long jump competition.

And on my birthday (April 5) B.S.C. traveled to Westfield and emerged big winners over Wesleyan, Smith, and Amherst Colleges. B.S.C. amassed a total of 89 pts. to Wesleyan's 22 pts., Amherst's 21 pts., and Smith's 18 pts. There were many big winners on this day and B.S.C. even swept a few events as they completely overpowered their opponents.

The women trackstars were winners in both the 4x110 and 4x440 relays. In the High jump, Judy Smith led a sweep of the event by B.S.C. with a leap of 4'10". Lisa McKean, Lisa Gonsalves, and Mary Enos completed the sweep. Lisa Gonsalves jumped 15'2 1/4" to take first in the Long jump. Other first place winners included Debbie Mueller in the 1500, Lisa Gonsalves in the 100m., Aggie LaCouture with a new school record of 2:22.4 in the 880, Patty Devereaux in the 220, and Cathy Carnes took first in the 5000m run.

B.S.C. once again controlled the weight events. MaryAnn Corbett was victorious in the Shot Put, followed by Heide Eriksen (2nd) and Karan Parkin (3rd). Karan Parkin won the Discus, Julie Monarch took second place, and MaryAnn Corbett placed fourth. Heide Eriksen easily won the Javelin throw with Tracey Parker taking fourth place in the event.

On April 8, B.S.C. faced New England's number one track power Springfield, and SUNY Albany at Springfield. SC emerged the winner with 85pts., B.S.C. second with 42pts., and SUNY third with 32 pts. Bridgewater lost the meet in the sprinting events as Springfield surged ahead at this point.

Cathy Carnes was a strong first place finisher in the 3000m run with a time of 10:43. Debbie Mueller was victorious in the 1500m with Cathy Carnes finishing third. In the High Jump, Judy Smith and Andrea Haeffling took second and fourth with leaps of 5'2" and 4'6" respectively. Norma Defusco

jumped 14'9" to take third in the Long Jump and Patty Devereaux 14'8" to take fourth.

In the weight events, Heide Eriksen heaved the Shot Put 36'2" for a first place finish and Karan Parkin, at 34'6 1/2" placed second in the event. Heide had to settle for third spot in the Javelin with a throw of 123'9", Karan Parkin kept her record perfect with another first place finish in the Discus, breaking the school record again (second time this year) with a throw of 127'8".

Super Coach John Laverty will lead his forces as they return to action this Friday at S.M.U. The team will compete again Sunday when the women travel to Fitchburg. Also coming up are the Eastern's which will be held next weekend in Pittsburg. Some members of the team have already turned in qualifying times and distances. And some of them have already packed their bags in anticipation of this great event. More information will be available in next week's edition. See y'all.

WINNING WAYS CONTINUE

by Diana L. Demetries

With the quarters of the season over, the women's softball team holds a record of 9-7. In the past two weeks, the ladies have won both games of a double header against Keene, split double headers with Central Conn. State and U.N.H., lost one game to U.Mass., lost both games of a double header to Providence and won a game against Brown Univ.

A combination of strong pitching, sharp hitting, and quick defense by the entire team has provided Bridgewater with a successful record. Right now, the women are hoping to qualify for the Regionals after regular season play is over. Only 4 out of 13 teams in division one will qualify and the ladies feel that they are good enough

and deserve to be one of those four teams.

As the last quarter of the season rolls around, the ladies will be facing U.R.I. at home in a double header. Before leaving for their last regular season game at Southern Conn., Bridgewater has their last home game this Saturday, May 3, at 1:00 p.m. against Springfield College.

The game should be quite an exciting one as the two teams have already met once this season at Springfield. That game went 12 innings, Bridgewater finally winning 6-2, which means Springfield will be coming here for revenge. So why don't you show some support for your team when they take the field Saturday afternoon and show Springfield that Bridgewater is for real!!

BSC PATRIOTS DAY MARATHON

On the morning of Thursday, April 24, 1980, over 50 runners took part in the 5th annual B.S.C. Patriots Day Marathon. The surprise winner was Rick Hundertmark, a senior from Leominster High School, who is contemplating attending B.S.C. this fall. Rick broke the string in a fast 14:57 for the 3 mile course. Finishing a close second was freshman Ed McGill, a political science major from Charlestown and ace cross-country runner for B.S.C., who stopped the clocks in a quick 15:06.

Hundertmark and McGill had things

pretty much their way as they opened up a wide lead on the rest of the field early in the race. According to McGill, Hundertmark began to pull away midway through the 3rd lap. "He's a good runner. I couldn't catch him," said McGill. Finishing in 3rd place was Bruce Lundeen with a time of 16:50.

The first teacher to cross the line was Dr. Phil Silvia of the History Dept. who finished 17th overall. Dr. James Brennan (Biology) and Dr. Mike Kryzanek (Poli. Sci.) finished second and third respectively for the teachers. Cathy Cinelli who finished in 16th place was the first

women to finish. The outspoken Karen Lennon was second, while Kim Threadgold nailed down third place for the women. President Adrian Rondileav, Vice President David Deep, Senator Bob McCarthy, and President of the Poli Sci. club Gerrard Dumas, were on hand to watch the race and congratulated the finishers. Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Brian Buhler, Mark Mitchell, Steve Kyajohnian, Bruce Thompson, James Dupont, Jeff Hawkins, and John Brennan. All proceeds were donated to the American Heart Association.

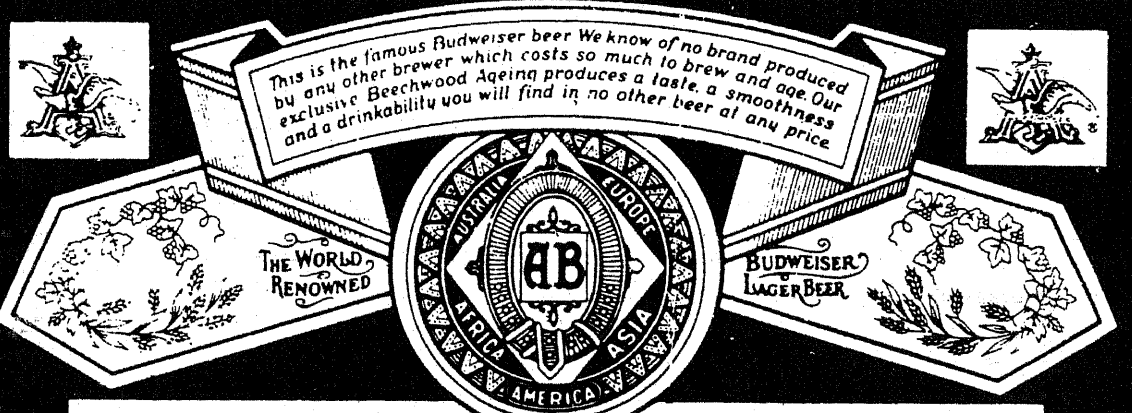
YES VIRGINIA THERE IS AN EQUESTRIAN CLUB AT BSC

At this point you may be wondering who Virginia is, or better yet, you may be wondering what an Equestrian Club is and what it is doing at B.S.C.. Well, as the name implies, the Equestrian Club has something to do with horses, in fact, members of the club ride horses, competitively, that is. Now that you think of it, you may have seen us around campus somewhere in a fundraising activity. It takes a lot of energy on the part of the club members to keep the club above water financially since we have not yet acquired team status. Ours is a fairly young club, only some three years or so in existence now, but we are growing more and more every year. It's really quite simple to join the club because you need no previous experience in horseback riding. Most members attend riding lessons weekly or bi-weekly at Brigg's Stables in Hanover, with John Doherty as coach. There are lessons available for every level of riding ability, likewise, in competition the classes range from Beginner Walk-Trot to advanced classes, including Novice and Open Horsemanship over fences. There is a place for anyone who might be interested in this organization. Although at this point it may be a bit late in the year to join, you may want

to consider becoming an Equestrian in the Fall—we'll be here.

In the past three weeks, the Equestrian Club has competed in three Intercollegiate Horse Shows. The hosting universities were; Tufts, U.Mass., and the University of Hartford (Conn.). On April 13, the club competed against some sixteen other colleges and universities in the Tufts show which took place at Saddle Rowe in Medway, Mass. In the Beginner Walk-Trot Class, Lindsay Crossman placed first, Diane Lapointe placed fourth, and Lauren Katkin was given reserve. Connie Haynes took fifth place and Sue Alexander took sixth place in the Advanced Walk-Trot Class, while Mary Ivaldi placed fifth in her Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Class. Andy Lenick and Connie Haynes were also riding in the show.

In the final show of the year, at the University of Hartford, on April 20, Lauren Katkin placed third in her Beginner Walk-Trot Class and Debbie Hutchinson placed sixth in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Class. Also showing were: Ann Pernice, Andy Lenick, Sue Alexander, Connie Haynes, Mary Ivaldi, and Lindsay Crossman. It's been a really great year for the club. We'd like to thank all who supported our fundraising activities and we hope to see you in the Fall!



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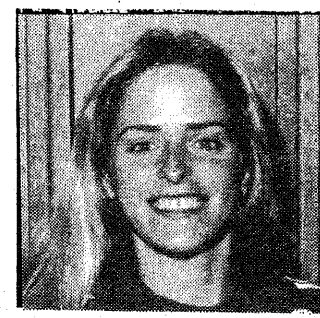
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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AGGIE LACOUTURE

Aggie Lacouture, a junior from Brockton, has placed 1st in 9 out of the past 10 meets. She has broken 4 B.S.C. school records so far this season as well as setting a school record at Boston College by running a 2:17.5 half-mile. Aggie will be going to the Easterns in Pittsburg as a half-miler and also as the anchor person for the 2 mile relay team.



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SPORTS SPORTS SPORT

SPORTS CHAT

By Tony Costello

Several of the B.S.C. teams have been very active in recent days. The Womens Track Team under John Laverty, finished a very strong second in the Womens' Invitational Meet at Fitchburg State. The Bears wound up with 105 points, trailing Dartmouth by only 8 points. Individual winners for the Bears included Peg Smith and Helen Feeney. Peg took the high jump with a leap of 5-4, while Helen captured top honors in the long jump at 17-6. Mens' Track Squad placed fourth in the Mass. State Conference Meet scoring 25 points. In the Bridgewater 5 Mile Road Race held this past weekend, Ed McGill paced the way with a 26:07 time. Scott Brennan ran fifth in 29:52. The B.S.C. Golf team competed in the New England Championships and finished in 34th place in the large field.

Congratulations are in order for Vivian Marx, a student at Bridgewater State. Miss Marx was the winner in the New England Closed Table Tennis Championships held at the Boston Table Tennis Club. She won all her matches against the best of New England. A short while back Vivian finished in the number six spot in the National competition in Minn-

nesota...Atlanta Braves Third baseman Bob Horner gets the Sport Chat Gong Award for his refusal to be reassigned to the Braves Triple AAA team in Richmond. Despite his booming .058 batting average, Horner refuses to be sent down and regain his batting eye. The Arizona State product has caused Braves owner Ted Turner many restless evenings, I'm sure...You know how badly the top American League East teams are playing when the Toronto Bluejays have led the pack for over a week now. Can you name nine Toronto players without peeking? ...It took a while, but A's manager Billy Martin finally got tossed out of a game last week...Oakland club has been surprisingly impressive, despite a 20-11 rout at the hands of Minnesota. The A's are the only major league team without a radio contract. I can vision, WBIM covering the Amazing A's, with 'Magic' Mark and Rick Rice handling the play-by-play, and Leo Wiltshire on the color commentary...B.S.C. baseball team at this writing are 4-6 in the Mass. State Conference, and 6-10 overall. North Adams leads the pack followed closely by Mass. Maritime.

Bob Gutowski, an Olympic medalist, Bill Skowron-ex-Yankee first baseman, and Notre Dame star of years past, Zig Czarboski, will be inducted into the Polish-American Hall of Fame in Orchard Lake, Michigan...Where the heck is Mike Kryzanek?...B.S.C. J.V. softball team simply does not know how to quit. Over the weekend, they pulled out a thrilling 9-8 win over Massasoit. Julie Zani and Mimi McCarthy drove in two runs a piece to give B.S.C. an 8-5 lead. Massasoit then tied things up on six consecutive walks...In the last of the seventh the ladies scored the winning tally on a Sue Tremblay single with one out...

Fight on Minnesota North Stars! G.M. Lou Nanne and Coach Glen Sonmor have performed a miracle. Look out for this team in the future seasons...New York's Islanders have won six consecutive playoff games on the road...A round of applause goes out to the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League who dropped out of their playoff series against Saginuk. Admiral officials complained about the blatant violence and poor officiating in letting the games get out of hand...Schaefer Stadium

must have looked like a ghost town on Monday night. New England Tea Men played host to the Memphis entry in N.A.S.L. before 254 spectators...It's a shame because the Teas have plenty of talent and play an exciting brand of soccer...Quadrangle "8" is all set to challenge *The Comment* this Friday. Doc Johnson and crew have been hard at work, and will be sporting their new, colorful green uniforms...Faculty is rated a slim favorite at Vegas...

The Comment hosted a softball tourney hosting newspaper staffs from other local colleges. *The Voice* from Worcester State captured the crown by defeating B.S.C., 15-11. Other teams competing were THE HEIGHTS (Boston College) and THE RHETORIC (Fitchburg State). Comment coach Jim "Zimmer" Calnans' job may be on the line. A win over the Quad 8 is a must...I can't believe all the adverse reaction to the Celtics ousting via the 76ers. I challenge anybody to say that they would have predicted the Celts to win 61 this year. The Celts will be back, folks. Maybe it was a lack of play off experience, or a case of too many housecalls by the Doctor, but Bill Fitch and Crew are a surefire threat in the upcoming 80-81 season. Gil Bliss predicts that the Celtics will

win more games than the Univ. of Virginia next year. As for the NBA draft, Boston should go after Darryl Griffith out of Louisville. And while on the subject of drafts, the Patriots should be pleased with their early selections, Roland James, and Notre Dame star Vagas Ferguson...

Two fraternities at the University of Idaho claim a world record for playing softball continuously. Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi played for 72 hours, 28 minutes, and 45 seconds.

The fraternities began playing the marathon game on Friday at noon last week, and they finished up just around 1:30 on Monday. The frats even played an extra hour to make up for the lost hour when the switch to Daylight Savings Time was made. for all of you who can't sleep nights without such statistics, the teams 291 and two-thirds innings. The final score read, Sigma Nu 566, Beta Theta Pi 434...And you think the Red Sox have pitching problems...

What more can be said about Rosie Ruiz? Now she'll probably write a book and appear on Carson and make millions of easy dollars. Next out will be Rosie T-shirts, jokebooks, and beanie caps. It goes without saying that a new line of Rosie running equipment (no-wear shoes) will be out shortly. Goodnight Rosie, wherever you are.

IM/REC

B.A.I.R.S. - A New Association: Reminder - nomination papers are still available outside Candy Kendall's office - 109 Kelly Gym until noon Friday, May 2nd. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 from 9am-4pm, in the Union. This association is run and supported by students. Its success depends on YOU. Please take a minute or two to stop by the Union and vote. Thank you. The results will be posted Thursday, May 8th, outside of 109 Kelly.

COED and MEN'S Softball season is in full swing. They play Mon.-Wed., 4:00-5:00 pm, behind Student Apts. and Kelly Gym. Also, MEN'S Street Hockey is in its mid-season. They play behind Scott Hall on the Tennis Courts. Games are

played Mon.-Wed. at 4:00 and 5:00 pm. These games are filled with excitement. The competition is great. Come and support your favorite teams. They'll appreciate it. BSC WOMEN!!!

Tickets for the WRA recognition Banquet, "Starting Over" on Monday, May 12th at 6pm in the Union Ballroom will be available at the B.A.I.R.S. election table on Tues. and Wed., May 6th and 7th, 9am-4pm in the Union. There are no reserved tickets, all are on a first come first serve basis - 1 ticket per I.D. You may pick up your ticket and one more for a friend provided you have both I.D.s (only 2 tickets per person). After May 7th, you may contact Sharon Rogerson, Student Apts. no. 11D, 697-7909 to see if any

tickets remain.

Red Sox vs Royals - Friday, May 9, 1980. Cost \$5.00. Sign-Ups: April 29, 30 - 10-2 pm. across from the bookstore.

The BSC IM Championship Basketball Team (Muff Divers) went to Mass Maritime to meet their IM Championship Basketball Team. Mass Maritime took an early lead but the Muff Divers caught up by half time. With four minutes to go the Muff Divers had a 7 point lead but Mass Maritime cut it down to a 2 point lead with less than 2 minutes to go in the game. The final score was the Muff Divers 69 to Mass Maritime 64. Congratulations Muff Divers!!!!

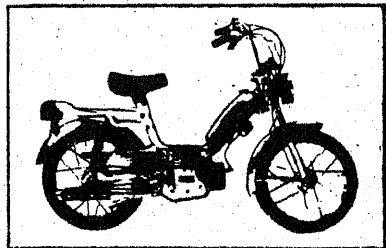
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the door.

May 25th:

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May 27th:

**Moonlight Harbor
Cruise** out of Hyannis with a
live band (Name TBA). Cost is \$6.00
per person.

May 28th:

**Bus Trip to Faneuil
Hall!** Cost is \$3.00 per person.

May 29th:

Field Day!
12-4 p.m. at Borderland State Park,
Easton. Cost is \$2.00 per person for
a cookout and loads of activities!

Senior Banquet! at The
Condesa in Somerset. Banquet
served at 8 p.m.; Dancing to
Somethin' Katchy from 9-1 a.m.;
and Breakfast from 1-2 a.m. Cost is
only \$10 per person. (Yes! You can
go stag!)

**ENJOY!
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Printed directions will be given
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and also to The Condesa when
you purchase tickets.

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All tickets will be sold on May 12
in the Council Chambers on the
3rd floor of the Student Union
immediately following gradua-
tion rehearsal.

**NOTE! Only 1 ticket per person
per I.D. per event!**

This is it!